PERRINE TO SECOND, ALTIZER TO SHORT, AND NILL TO LEFT Radical Changes in Washington Line-up to Improve Batting

BIG SHAKE-UP IN LOCAL CLUB BY CANTILLON

General Shifting of Positions on Washington Team in Effort to Improve Batting and Infield Work—After First Baseman.

Washington Team's New Line-Up

Pitchers-Patten, Falkenberg, Smith, Kitson, Hughes, and

Catchers-Hayden, Warner, Blankenship. First base-John Anderson, Second base-"Nig" Perrine. Shortstop-Dave Altizer. Third base-Lave Cross. Left field-George Nill. Center field-Charley Jones. Right field-Bob Ganley.

New points-Negotiations in progress whereby Washington hopes to get a first-class and experienced first baseman.

Stahl is not likely to be traded to Boston, after all. If it comes to a pinch, he is more likely to be traded or sold to Chicago.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

playing.

After New First Baseman.

sibly two or three exceptions.

Secondly, Washington is now angling

cular telegram to the other American

"You can't get more out of a jug than

mainder of the team. For instance,

wouldn't be even a ground keeper's as-

"The fans here have some of the play-

I am going to go the limit of my re-

sources and the team's to give them a

Fans who take in the game tomor- ington trading Jake Stahl to Boston for row between Washington and Boston any other player than Tannehill, whom will be surprised at the change in the President Taylor is not inclined to give. line up of the Washington team.

Also, those same fans will probably

be gratified and edified by the changes, for they are along the lines of what has been suggested, and even demand-ed, by the loyal rooters for the past week or ten days. Here is the shake- any in the American League with pos-

Here's the Big Shift.

Perrine will be moved from short to with, and the reasons are in no way consecond, and Schlafly will be given a nected with his work on the field.

They are entirely personal but power-

Altizer will be moved from center to find a new berth will be permanently field back to his old place at short. Charley Jones will be moved from left to center, where he made his reputation as one of the fastest outfielders

in major league baseball. George Nill, the ever-faithful and cheerful substitute, will be given the job in left to see what he can do as a

Manager Cantillon expects this shakeup to add to the batting and fielding strength of his team. Anyhow, it can not do much worse than the combinanot do much worse than the combination which he has tried to date, although he is by no means discouraged over the Washington showing.

"Ball acquisition if he could make a change, and as the club has a week in which to dicker, neither the Chicago over the Washington showing.

Perrine is, and always has been, a nor Boston propositions will be accept-

second baseman. He learned professional baseball in that position, and his say something. reputation in the American Association | Speaking of the Washington team was gained as a guardain of the middle yesterday and its recent reverses, Manstation. Also, those who have seen him ager Cantillon said: practice at second are well aware that his throwing from that position has there is in it. Therefore, why should been quick and accurate, and his all-the fans become peevish about the show around work 50 per cent better than it ing of the team here? is at short, where he plays too deeply, and is not extra reliable on long throws.

Altizer Back to Short

Altizer joined Washington as a shortthrowing. His principal failing in the past as an infielder has been uncertainty in spearing fast balls that were close to the ground. He seemed too tall and "When we started out in the spring," It was one of the prettiest games seen in the spring, in the same of the prettiest games seen in the spring in the past as an infielder has been uncertainty in the spring that the same of the prettiest games seen in the same of the past as an infielder has been uncertainty in the same of the past as an infielder has been uncertainty in the same of the past as an infielder has been uncertainty in the same of the past as an infielder has been uncertainty in the same of the past as an infielder has been uncertainty in the same of the past as an infielder has been uncertainty in the same of the past as an infielder has been uncertainty in the same of the past as an infielder has been uncertainty in the same of the past as an infielder has been uncertainty in the same of the past as an infielder has been uncertainty in the same of the past as a same of against others in its own class.

Thick-boned to go after them properly. Still he was an acceptable shortstop, and was only sent to center because it was thought a more active man might a number of decided weaknesses in the context of the property of the catholics, also pitched a masterly game, save for one bad inning, the fifth, when Gallaudet pounded in two fifth, when Gallaudet pounded in two three many aday. Merva, for the Catholics, also pitched a masterly game, save for one bad inning, the fifth, when Gallaudet pounded in two three more strike-outs. Still he was an acceptable shortstop, and was only sent to center because it was thought a more active man might be obtained for short, while Altizer's batting would be saved to the team by having him playing around the green bases; hence I considered it best to try to plug up some of the holes by shift-to the man at my disposal. How this

was thought a more active man might be obtained for short, while Altizer's batting would be saved to the team by having him playing around the green boards.

Charley Jones as a center fielder needs no comment. He is one of the greatest in the country. The only reason he was not given a permanent place this season was because of his weak batting, but he has been taking a few leaves from Manager Cantillon's book and is not striking out with the discouraging persistency which marked his sticking in 1906. If he bats around 250 you wouldn't be able to pry Jones out of his bertil with a jimmy, for he is one of the brainwith a jimmy, for he is one of the brain- than the managers of teams that are

a fairly good hitter and has been for-tunate with the bat in the way of get-ting his singles or doubles when they

would do the most good.

His willingness and gameness have made him one of the most popular players who have been in Washington in years. Many bleacher and grandstand critics want to see him at second, but the new arrangement with Perrine at second will probably be found as near to being the proper solution as could be obtained from the material at Manager Cantillon's disposal.

mainder of the team. For instance, Case Patten's work this season in winning three straight games from New York is the talk of the circuit, yet to day he was driven out of the box by Boston, a tailender. That's a sample of the team. For instance, Toursell got a single in the seventh, but Morris threw him out at second. In Gallaudet's half Sharp suffered the same fate after receiving a pass. In the eighth L. Spieer got the Catholics' third hit, but a quick throw from Dillon caught him at first. Later Ramus drew a pass, but died on his attempt to steal second, Diflon making another pretty throw.

Comiskey got a base on balls in the final inning, but could not advance.

The Score: ager Cantillon's disposal.

Schlafly Not Hitting.

Schlafly is a good fielder, despite off sistant to see the games. days like last Friday, has a good head and is fast, but he is not connecting with Likes Washington Fans. the ball often enough to justify his being kept in the line-up. Possibly a lay ers in the air at times, but I think the off of two or three weeks will brighten Washington fans are very fair and rehis batting lamps as it did those of markably loyal and appreciative, and Charley Hickman last year.

Here are two more bits of gossip:

There is very litle chance of Washrun for their money.'

ATHLETICS EASY FOR NEW YORK

Mack's Men Could Not Make a Run-Chicago Beats Detroit.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—Jumping into the lead in the first inning today, the New York Americans easily disposed of the Philadelphians, shutting out the Athletics by 8 to 0. While the home team hit the ball hard, its hits were scattered and non-productive of

runs. The score: New York. R H O A E Phil'phia.

CHICAGO HAD LUCK AND BEAT DETROIT

the luck in today's game, winning 2 to 1, by virtue of Davis' scratch home run which bounded off Crossman's chins into the pavilion, allowing Rohe and Davis to score. Detroit hit Walsh and White much harder than the score shows, but were unlucky with men on bases, hitting the ball on a line several times straight into the hands of the infielders. Walsh suffered from a collision at the plate, being badly shaken up by Schafer. Score:

Detroit. R.H.O.A.E., Chicago. R.H.O.A.E. McInt'e, If. 0 1 2 0 0 | Hahn, If.... 1 0 0 0 0 Cough'n, 3b 0 1 0 1 0 | Is Jones.cf. 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 D. Jones.cf. 0 1 0 0 | Is Jones.cf. 0 1 0 0 0 D. Jones.cf. 0 1 0 0 | Is Jones.cf. 0 1 1 1 0 | Owns. cf. 0 2 3 1 0 | Donohue, 1b 0 0 12 0 0 | Rossman Ib 0 2 12 1 0 | Davis, ss.... 1 1 4 4 1

There are good reasons why this first sacker should leave the club be is now ful and it is not likely that his wish balked by the men for whom he is now Up to midnight last night no offers had been made in reply to Washington's cir-

League clubs asking for offers for Jake S.ahl. Chicago is willing to buy him job in left to see what he can do as a far gardener after making a rather remarkable record as a near first class workman at pretty much everything the infield had to offer.

To Help Batting.

Manager Contillor avects this choice.

Saill. Chicago is willing to buy him for real and ready money, but Cantillon is in no hurry to accept this coin if he can get his value in shoe leather. Hopeful of Trade.

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The Washington chief believes that somewhere in the other seven clubs prophys (unassisted): Rhog and Donobus (unassisted): Rhog and Don

nor Boston propositions will be accepted until everybody has had a chance to say something.

Arthur Dillon, the Gallaudet southpaw, who was his team's mainstay in "All we can possibly hope to do is to the box in the season of 1905, but went get the best baseball possible in the back last year, after a long illness, was material at hand, and that is what I stop, having made his mark in the Tri-state and other minor leagues in that am making the changes in the line-up. capacity. He is quick on his feet, has a I had never seen the Washington team good arm, and is fairly accurate in in a major league game until this sea-

will win games, and many more of them than the managers of teams that are lest men on the team, has a thorough knowledge of the game, is lightning fast on his feet, and highly successful at stealing bases or pulling off little inside tricks.

Nill Is Popular.

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Nill is peculiar in that he has never been considered a regular but has been so handy as a substitute that he has had about as strong a hold on the payroll as any member of the team. He played left field in spring practice until John Anderson reported and did well. He is a fairly good hitter and has been fortunate with the bat in the way of getting his singles or doubles when they

Toursell got a single in the seventh,

as soon as the batting order of the two contenders were announced, then there

The Score:

Gallaudet R H O A E Cath'c U. R H O A E Gallaudet R H

Second Shut-Out Given Washington

Glaze Too Slick With His Curves for Effective He Won From His Team Mate in Final Hitting-Ganley Only Man With Good Eve.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Some disgusted sport remarked on the when he was really out by a foot, and way home from the Sullivan-Corbett Hayden and Altizer each got a single fight, on Friday night, that Washington when there was no one on bases. That could never repeat in sporting events. was what the men below Ganley acno matter how you looked at it. The complished with the stick. Washington fighter, Sullivan, had just they Liked Patten. won a clean-cut victory over Corbett, but the blankety-blanked ball team couldn't win and make it a double win. That sore sport didn't know what a good repeater Washington is-when it comes to losing ball games.

After being shut out on Friday by the

Boston tailenders by 3 to 0, the Washington team repeated and doubled yesterday, by being shut out by the same cellar champs by 6 to 0.

Poor Joke Only Comfort.

Glaze was too smooth for us yester-lead. Boston didn't make as many hits day—and this bum quip is about the only comfort a Washington fan can get out of the game. He had the Na-tributed five singles and a two-bagger Glaze was too smooth for us yestertionals beat before they started. They in the four rounds he was taking orders couldn't even cover up and spar for from the catcher. time, much less fight back with any effect. Two men got to third base be-sides Lave Cross, who is paid a large salary to stay there.

Ganley was the only one of the Capital persist in letting the third strike go by outfit who knew his number, and every time he drew it they turned the box DETROIT, May 4.—Chicago had an three hits at the plate and another with the luck in today's game, winning 2 to 1, three hits at the plate and another with a fat blonde in the grandstand. The rest of the team couldn't make much

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 4-Kane's fumble gave the Cardinals their only at that time, and Altizer, who had

M'GRAW'S ATHLETES WALLOP BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, May 4.-For the second was carried around to the plate by Fertime in two days, New York pitchers ris' high and hot bounder that glanced shut out the Brooklyn Nationals with off Perrine's glove. two hits. Brooklyn played very loosely in the field. The score:

Totals.... 0 2 24 18 5 Totals.... 10 13 27 9 1 Three-base hits—Shannon, Bresnahan. Two-base hits—Strang, Fitzgerald. Sacrifice hit— Fitzgerald. Stolen bases—Bowerman, 2; Cor-

base bits—Strang, Fitzgerald. Sacrifice hit—Fitzgerald. Stolen bases—Bowerman, 2; Corcoran. First base on errors—New York, 4; Brooklyn, 1. First base on balls—Off Wiltz, 1; off Pastorius, 1; off McIntyre, 3. Struck out—By Wiltz, 2. i assed ball—Fitzgerald. Hits—Off Pastorius, 4 in 1½ innings; off McIntyre, 9 in 6½ innings; off Wiltz, 1 in 8 innings; off Mathewson, 1 in 1 inning. Left on bases—New York, 8; Brooklyn, 5. Umpires—Klem and Emslie. Attendance—15,000. Time of game—1 hour and 55 minutes.

CHICAGO NATIONALS NOSE OUT PITTSBURG

as his foot touched the bag, but dropped CHICAGO, May 4.-With the temperait, and what was really a wonderful ture hovering about the freezing point the Pirates and Cubs played a tight play is charged as the only error of the game today. The Smoky City biffers found Lundgren in the third and sixth Washington. . AB. R. H. PO. A. innings, but failed to count. Score: Chicago. R H O A E Pittsburg R H O A Slagle. cf...0 0 3 1 0 Ander'n, cf.0 1 1 0 Sheckard, lf.0 0 1 0 0 Haliman rf.0 1 0 0 Schulte. rf...0 0 3 0 0 Clark, lf...0 2 0 0 Chance, lb.1 0 12 0 0 Wagner, ss.0 0 3 1 Steinf di 3b.0 0 1 2 0 Abbit'c'o 2b.0 0 1 4 Evers, 2b...0 0 2 5 0 Nealon, lb.0 2 13 3 Kling, c...0 0 3 2 0 Leach, 3b...0 0 1 1 Lundgren p.0 0 0 2 0 Gibson, c...0 0 4 2 Lundgren p.0 0 0 2 0 Gibson, c...0 0 4 2 Lundgren p.0 0 2 0 0 Wagner, so.0 2 1 5 0 Nealon, lb.0 2 13 3 0 Chance, lb.1 0 0 1 1 1 Lundgren p.0 0 0 2 0 Gibson, c...0 0 4 2 Lundgren p.0 0 0 2 0 Gibson, c...0 0 4 2 1 Chance of the cha chlafly, 2b...... 3 Evers, 2b...0 0 2 5 0 Nealon, 1b. Kling, c....0 0 3 2 0 Leach, 3b.. Lundgren p.0 0 0 2 0 Gibson, c...
Hofman, ss.0-2 2 0 0 Willis, p... *Batted for Willis in ninth. Totals...... 32 0 6 27 16 Boston. Stolen bases—Chance, Leach. Sacrifice hits—Lungdren, 2; Nealon, 2. Double play—Slagle to Chance. Struck out—By Lundgren, 1; by Willis, 1. Bases on balls—Off Lundgren, 7; off Willis, 5. Umpire—O'Day. Time of game—1 hour and 39 minutes. Attendance—2,500.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS. ore-Providence-Postponed-Rain.

Buffalo-Montreal - Postponed - Wet

MATTINGLY BEST By Cellar Champs INGOLF TOURNEY

Round of the Tournament Held By the Columbia Club.

off the honors at the annual spring turn. tournament of the Columbia Golf Club, Con

the final round for the club cup and won him the match by 3 up and 1 to play. Despite Their cards follow: Case Patten was not the case goods Pretty punk, but let's be as cheerful as possible.) Instead, he was a weak imitation adulterated with something the fact that Mattingly began the final round with a rather bad headache, he maintained good form throughout his not equally as good as he had shown in the three straight games he won from New York. Boston took kindly to his match and some of his spectacular work cropped out in several instances.

work cropped out in several instances.

After pulling his ball behind a stump from the tee for the second hole, Mattingly made a beautiful recovery by using an iron with a left hand swing that carried the ball nearly to tne green. His drive off the course, however, cost him a stroke and the hole, as Harban won, 4 to 5. Both rimmed the cup on the third green for a 5 and the next two holes were halved in 5 and 4, respectively, as Harban missed a sixfoot put for a 3 at the fifth hole, after Mattingly had lost a stroke by driving into the bank facing the tee.

Drove Into Bunker.

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Mr. Mattingly drove into a bunker going to the sixth hole and this cost him a stroke and another hole, so that Dr. Harban gained a lead of 2 up. Mattingly won the seventh in 4 to 5, which left him one agreement as the second, which is the final set of the sixteenth in the forenoon A. S. Mattingly took the in the forenoon A. S. Mattingly took the measure of Alian Lard, winner of the United North and South championship at Pinehurst last month. Lard won a tollow victory in the finals at Pinehurst by beating Nathaniel Moore, Onwentsia, 10 up and 9 to play, after Moore had put with succession, which is opponent, who couldn't equal Mattingly was on his mettle, and experienced little trouble in gettling ahead of his opponent, who couldn't equal Mattingly's best. Mattingly lost the second, won the third, 1st the fourth, and then won four holes in succession, giving him a lead of 3 up. Mattingly won the seventh in 4 to 5, which left hole and won a stroke and another hole, so that the forenoon A. S. Mattingly took the in the forenoon A. S. Mattingly set had 7 the forenoon A. S. Mattingly mate mit he forenoon A. S. Mattingly at mit he forenoon A. S. Mattingly mate mit he forenoon A. S. Mattingly at mit he forenoon A. S. Matt best efforts and banged out five singles and three doubles in the first five innings. Kitson was rushed to the rescue in the sixth, and as a life-saving crew ne was about as useful as a chunk of Glaze fanned six of our would-be wily whackers, who couldn't get it through their heads that the ex-a nateur was capable of deceiving them, and would

two-bagger. Unglaub knocked up

little fly between first and second that everybody except Hayden had a fight-

ng chance for, and all went after it.

low it could escape so many willing

see and he hung onto second. By the time the ball fell peacefully into the

general assembly of Washington field-

ers. Unglaub had nearly reached the

middle station and Sullivan was fortu-

nate in getting to third.

Another bit of raw work came in the

seventh. Perrine hit one up in the air and over the plate. Instead of running it

out he took it for granted that the ball

was foul. When it fell fair he started

Altizer. Does the team need Cantillon's

coaching and advice, even if it is a bit

noisy? Well, rather. Hickman batted for Patten in the fifth

and was an easy out. Nill batted for Schlafly in the eighth and gave a per-fect imitation of Hickman in the fifth.

Boston scored in the first on Parent's

double, followed by Unglaub's out and

Grimshaw doubled in the fourth and

fifth with a single. Parent's out put on second, and he got to third on

Armbruster retaliated with a double to

Unglaub ended the agony with a sky-

In the seventh Collins hit and was forced by Grimshaw, who was forced by Ferris, who stole second. Wagner's

Texas Leaguer over Anderson's out-stretched mitt put Ferris on third. Hey-

AB. R. H. PO. A.

Totals38 6 14 27 15

*Hickman batted for Patten in fifth.

Wagner was caught and run down.

How It Happened.

from third.

scraper to center.

ands was semething Sullivan couldn'

An oculist could have found plenty of him a stroke and another hole, so that

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

weather. Chicago, 2; Detroit, :.

Today's Games.

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 1; Cincinnati, 5.

Today's Games.

Chicago at Pittsburg. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Standing of the Clubs.

that aforesaid Texas League two-bagger by Unglaub. Collins sent a pesky little bunt to Patten which couldn't have been thrown to first in time, and also failed in its mission when Patten tossed it to the plate to get Sullivan, who was safe a Grimshaw's fly tallied Unglaub Perrine and Anderson put out Wagner, the first man to face Kitson in the sixth.

don made a weak throw to break up a double steal and Ferris came home. The best bit of fielding was a great stop and throw by Unglaub on Kitson's nasty, wide drive in the eighth. Glaze today by a 2 to 1 score. Portsmouth got the ball at first on the dead run just

Batteries-Richmond, Cassidy and Hinton; Portsmouth, Schuman and Morton. Danville Outslugs

Norfolk by 13 to 12

Denville ... 0 0 0 0 4 2 1 2 0-9 13 2 Fulton, Smith, and Cleveland were Norfolk ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 6 0-7 12 3 there with the stick. Hays, Stockman,

Lynchburg Wins From Roanoke by One Run

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 4.-In a fast games played on any ground in the ness section, Eastern High School, at league this reason. Hooker threw a Fourteenth and A streets, yesterday, by

A. S. Mattingly, of Columbia, carried the next hole, he was all square at the

Coming home, Dr. Harban won the which was brought to a close yesterday. eleventh, but lost the next two and then except in the decision of one prize, the net score handicap. Mr. Mattingly played W. S. Harban in won in succession by Mattingly, giving

Mattingly... 4 5 4 7 3 3 5 Lard...... 4 4 5 6 4 4 6

E. B. Eynon, Columbia, played splendid golf in both his matches yesterday for the first prize offered to the second

for the first prize offered to the second sixteen. In the forenoon he defeated Richard Baldwin, Wilmington Country, Club, 1 up in 21 holes in the semi-finals, and in the final round he defeated James Baird, Columbia, by 1 up. D. H. Mac-Adam, Columbia, took the first prize offered for the third sixteen by winning both his matches handly.

In the handicap stroke competition, Ormsby McCammon, Chevy Chase, won the gross score prize with \$2 and tied with F. Ellis, Chevy Chase, for the net score prize with 75. This tie will be played off on the Columbia course next week. The cards of the two net score winners follow:

Yesterday's Summaries. First sixteen-Semi-finals-A. S. Mat-

Columbia, defeated Allan Lard. Columbia, 3 up and 2 to play; W. S. Harban, Columbia, defeated Samuel Dalzell, Chevy Chase, 6 up and 5 to play. Final-Mattingly beat Harban, 3 up and

sixteen—Semi-figals—E. Columbia, defeated Ric Wilmington Country Cl holes; James Baird, Colu E. F. Ladd, Chevy Cha

up in 21 holes; James Baird, Columbia, defeated E. F. Ladd. Chevy Chase, 4 up and 3 to play. Final—Eynon beat Baird, 1 up.

Third sixteen—Semi-finals—A. B. Sheiton, Columbia, defeated R. B. Brown, Columbia, 4 up and 3 to play; D. H. MacAdam, Columbia, defeated G. T. Smallwood, Columbia, 2 up and 1 to play. Final—MacAdam beat Shelton 4 up and 2 to play.

Fourth sixteen—Sem-finals—P. E. Brengle, Columbia, affeated F. F. Greenwalt, Columbia, 1 up in 19 holes; Samuel Harris, Chevy Chase, defeated E. A. Guthrie, Pasadena, 3 up and 2 to play. Final—Harris beat Brengle 3 up and 2 to play. Consolations. Defeated eight of first sixteen—Semi-finals—C. W. Noyes, Woodland, defeated E. E. Mitchell, Wilmington, 2 up and 1 to play; J. C. Davulson, Columbia, defeated H. W. Saháford, Columbia, defeated H. W. Saháford, Columbia, defeated H. W. Saháford, Columbia, 5 up and 2 to play.

ford, Columbia, 5 up and 3 to play. Final-Davidson beat Noyes 3 up and 1 beginning to play.

Defeated eight of second sixteen—
Semi-finals—F. B. Pyle, Columbia, defeated W. F. Ham, Chevy Chase, 3 up and 2 to play; J. J. Morrow, Columbia, defeated W. F. Lembkey, Columbia, 1 up. Final—Pyle beat Morrow 2 up and 1 to play.

Handicap Stroke Competition,

O. McCammon, Chevy Chase ..

BERNHART DENIES HITS TO LAURELS

No hits were allowed the Laurel team by Bernhart, of the Brentwood aggre-NORFOLK, Va., May 4.-Danville won gation at the opening of the suburban cut in a fierce slugging match here to- League yesterday afternoon. The winoday, because of Norfolk's slow fielding.

Six pitchers were tried out, three by each team. Score:

| Continue of Norfolk's slow fielding in addition to fanning ten batters, field his position in superb fashion and scored

Fulton, Smith, and Cleveland were Batteries—Norfolk, Jordan, Oley, Malney, and Edwards; Danville, Ham, Bickards, Lavendar, and Ryan.

Brentwood 1 0 0 0 4 2-7 9 2 Laurel 1 0 0 0 1 0-2 0 1

ST. PETER'S JR. BEATS BUSINESS SECTION

St. Peter's Juniors won from the business section, Eastern High School, at wild ball to first allowing the winning 8 to 6. Cooksey and Crown both pitched run. The score: R.H.E. Peter's, especially by Glansey, enabled Lynchburg 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 $\times -1$ 6 0 the church team to win out. The score:

Batteries—Carter and Bentiy; Reynolds B. S. E. H. S... 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0-6 9 5 and Cote.